

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

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Vol X. No. 222

Gettysburg, Pa. Monday September 2 1912

Price Two Cents

OXFORD SALE

150 Pairs Ladies' 98—\$1.48—\$1.98
150 " Men's \$1.48—\$1.98—\$2.48
50 " Children's
20 " Boy's \$1.18

Genuine Reductions

No Credit

Eckert's Store
"ON THE SQUARE"

WIZARD THEATRE

When The Heart Calls

Selig

The Prayers Of Mannello

Vitagraph

The Trifler

Cines

Picturesque Scenes In Padua

Cines

SPICES

We have a complete line of selected Foreign and Domestic Culture and Curing.

You use care in selecting your fruit and vegetables; why not use the same care in buying your spices. They may cost a little more, but they go further and give a much better flavor.

People's Drug Store.

NEW PHOTOPLAY

BIOGRAPH KALEM ESSANAY

TOM-BOY BESSIE—BIOGRAPH COMEDY

Bessie is a terror and gets into all sorts of mischief.

ALGY, THE WATCHMAN—BIOGRAPH COMEDY

Algy becomes a bank watchman but does not hold the job very long.

A GENT FROM HONDURAS—KALEM COMEDY

Roost's sweetheart, a girl of dusky color, tells him she will marry him if he gives her an introduction to the gent from Honduras at the coming ball.

LUXOR, EGYPT—KALEM

Built on the ruins of the ancient Bible town, Thebes.

ON EL MONTE RANCH—ESSANAY WESTERN

A pretty western love story involving some great scheming, with G. M. ANDERSON in the leading role.

THE QUALITY SHOP

The Fall and Winter Season for Clothes has opened and you will find in our stock the latest and best styles of Suitings for Ladies and Gentlemen.

We also have a full line of raincoats for LADIES and GENTLEMEN. These styles comprise the English Tweeds, Gabardines, English Slip-Ons and Gravenettes. You can have these made to measure any length or style.

We have in our Haberdashery Department the Columbia Cuff-Turn Shirt which has been so popularly advertised in the Saturday Evening Post. Just a turn of the Cuff and you have a clean one for a soiled one.

TAILOR WILL M. SELIGMAN, HABERDASHER

Spangler's Music House

We have several fine pianos in stock that we will sell at special prices. Call and see them. They will please you and the price will be made right.

Spangler's - Music - House,

48 York Street.

EVERYWHERE

that well-dressed men assemble you find a liberal percentage of them wearing Lippy made clothing. Men who value their personal appearance, naturally deal here because they are assured that they will secure clothes that are appropriate and becoming.

Our new Fabrics present such a wide variety of designs and colors, that there is no difficulty in choosing, to suit individual tastes.

J. D. LIPPY, Tailor.

Special line of RAIN COATS at \$7.00.

Automobile For Sale

One 1911 Hudson 33 Five-Passenger Automobile, including mohair top, wind shield and Prest-O-Lite gas tank. Price \$1000.

S. G. Bigham,

Biglerville, Pennsylvania.

BUSINESS OF COUNTY COURT

Surety of the Peace Cases Heard and Disposed of. Lena Bivins Allowed to Go after Paying the Costs. Was In Five Weeks.

At a session of Court held on Saturday the following business was transacted:

In the surety of the peace case of the Commonwealth vs. Howard Gerber the defendant was sentenced to pay the costs of prosecution and ordered to enter his own recognizance in the sum of \$300 to keep the peace "toward all good citizens and especially toward John H. Raymond."

Carmon Gracy, defendant in another surety of the peace case, was discharged after being ordered to pay the costs.

Lena Bivins, charged with disorderly conduct on the streets of Gettysburg, was discharged upon payment of costs. She had already been in jail for about five weeks and had pleaded guilty to the charge preferred against her.

Auditor's report of John L. Hill, Esq., auditor to make distribution of the balance in the hands of Edward McCandlish, executor of the will of Rev. Edward Breidenbaugh, deceased, late of Gettysburg, confirmed in si.

Mary J. Walker discharged as administratrix of the estate of Emma C. Walter, late of Hamilton township.

Citizens Trust Company appointed in the place of George W. Osborne of Strahan township, who was appointed under the will of his brother, Henry Osborne, testamentary trustee and who declined to serve.

The two accounts which were continued on August 24 in which George H. Trostle is the administrator and executor respectively, were confirmed absolute.

BALTIMORE EXCURSION

The Baltimore excursion this morning took 140 people from Gettysburg. It was run by the Conewago Beneficial Society of Conewago Chapel and among those who took advantage of the low rate to go to Baltimore and Washington from Gettysburg were the following: Howard Ridinger, Maurice Bender, Amos Rubenstein, Dorsey Cullison, Charles Koch, Maurice S. Weaver, John Hartman, James Kauffman, Miss Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bashear, N. H. Musselman, John Wisatzky, Miss Annie O'Neal, Miss Helen Stock, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Emmons, Miss Emmons, Norman Strick, Blake Earnshaw, H. U. Walter, B. Smukler, Luther Musselman, Miss Viola Garlach, J. Elmer Musselman, S. E. Trimmer, John Zinn, Mrs. William T. Ziegler, Dr. C. B. Stouffer, Herman Homan, Edw. Sachs, John Spangler, Miss East, J. G. Slonaker, Charles Colestock, Miss Nellie Rummel, Earl Colp, Harry Colp, Edgar Tawney, Henry Kaldersch, William E. Kapp, Gust. Varelas, Harry Breighner.

MRS. JACOB SHRIVER

Mrs. Jacob C. Shriver died at her home in Greenmount, Sunday morning at six o'clock from a complication of diseases, aged 67 years, 1 month and 17 days.

She leaves her husband, three sons and two daughters, Howard Shriver, of Two Taverns; Edgar W. Shriver, of Biglerville; and Ernest H. Shriver, of Emmitsburg; Myrtle and Bessie Shriver, at home. She also leaves two brothers, David P. Weikert, Greenmount, and James Weikert, of New Oxford.

Funeral Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Services at the house. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery. Rev. P. E. Stockelager, of Mt. Joy, and Rev. Charles Reinwald, of Emmitsburg, officiating.

COMING EVENTS

Sept. 6—"The Cowboy Preacher," Wizard Theatre.
Sept. 9—Colored Grand Army excursion from Baltimore.
Sept. 11—Fall term of college opens.
Sept. 15—Dedication of new St. James church.
Sept. 16-19—State O. of I. A. convention.
Sept. 18—Girl from Rectors Wizard Theatre.
Sept. 21—Foot ball. Gettysburg vs. Middletown. Nixon Field.

ARENDSVILLE W. C. T. U.

Preston W. C. T. U. of Arendsville, will meet with H. S. Raffensperger Tuesday evening at 7.30.

BASE BALL MEETING

The Sunday School League managers will meet at the home of John Raymond at seven o'clock this evening.

FOR SALE: Reading Standard motor cycle. Free Pittenturf.

"A Note from My Fairy Queen," the new song by two Gettysburg boys, is on sale at Stallsmith's News Stand.

CARRIERS WILL GET MORE PAY

All Rural Mail Carriers in Adams County to Receive Benefit of New Postal Legislation. Other New Provisions.

All the rural mail carriers in the county will receive increased salaries this month under the Post Office Appropriations bill which was passed by Congress. All but three of the carriers from the Gettysburg office get an increase from \$1000 to \$1100 and the other three, I. A. Noel, Claude Sherman and S. J. Waltman get increases from \$850 to \$875 or \$875 according to the length of their routes. The bill provides among other things:

"That on and after September 1, 1912, all rural carriers now serving daily routes of twenty four miles or more shall receive as compensation for such service the sum of \$1100 per annum, payable in equal monthly installments."

Carriers having 24 miles or more will receive \$1100 while carriers under 24 miles will get a proportionate increase in pay.

"That after June 30, 1912, experimental mail delivery may be established, under such regulations as the Postmaster General may prescribe, in towns and villages having post offices of the second or third classes that are not by law entitled to free delivery service, and the amount appropriated to enable assistance to deliver mail in such villages shall not exceed \$1400 per year." This provision will affect towns like Littlestown, York Springs and New Oxford, while McSherrystown could be served from Hanover and Biglerville will likely soon become a third class office.

"That on and after March 4, 1912, letter carriers in the city delivery service and clerks in first and second class post offices shall be required to work not more than eight hours per day, and the eight hours of service shall not extend over a longer period than ten consecutive hours, and the schedules of duty of the employees shall be regulated accordingly."

REGULATE POLES ON STATE ROAD

Telegraph, telephone and trolley poles along the state's system of main highways are to be under regulation just as much as though they lined a city highway, and in addition the laying of conduits and all underground work which would require the cutting of the surface of one of the main roads is to be brought under control. Steps to bring about this branch of state maintenance of the 8,000 miles now within jurisdiction of the State Highway Department were taken last week by Chief Engineer Samuel D. Foster and representatives of the Attorney General's Department. A set of regulations covering all poles has been drafted and will be promulgated with the idea of reducing dangers and nuisances to a minimum.

Under the law the Highway Commissioner, who has complete authority over the established routes, may order changes in poles and where they are in the way they will be removed. In future not a pole can be planted along a main highway or a conduit laid without a permit, which will be granted under conditions suitable to the locality where the work is to be done. All of the permits will be issued from Harrisburg, and the state will reserve the right to have poles removed when public interest requires. In many respects the state's control of poles and underground work will be more extensive than is the supervision exercised by many cities.

STALLSMITH--HIMES

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Himes, of Philadelphia street, New Oxford, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Susan C. Himes, to Raymond K. Stallsmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Stallsmith, of this place, on Saturday, August 31st.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Morris E. Swartz, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, of York.

The groom is an employee of Samuel Glattfelder, York, contractor and builder.

FINISH THEIR SEASON

The York Springs baseball team finished its season on Saturday by defeating Carlisle A. C. at Carlisle 9 to 2, and the same afternoon winning from Shippensburg at Shippensburg 8 to 5. Myers pitched both games and allowed Carlisle but two hits. Since July 24 York Springs has played sixteen games, losing only four. They lost to no Adams County nine.

LOST: a small silver hunting case watch with gold hands. Reward if returned to N. L. Minter's grocery store.

THE Citizen's Band will hold a dance at Round Top Tuesday evening.

DON'T miss the band dance at Round Top, Tuesday evening.

NOW HAVE PAY ROLL OF \$1800

Two Furniture Factories in Gettysburg Employ One Hundred and Seventy Seven Men. Pay Roll Nearly \$2000.

With a pay roll of \$1800 distributed weekly to 177 employees the factories of the Reaser and Gettysburg Furniture Companies in the east end of town are the busiest places in Gettysburg these days, the output of the two plants being shipped as fast as it is completed and a steady demand requiring that the force be kept up to the highest figure all the time.

The results of the recent furniture exhibitions have been most satisfactory, and from now on until cold weather it will not be necessary to store any of the products. The first shipments from the new plant are being made now while the Reaser plant is also shipping daily. The furniture goes to every state east of the Mississippi.

At the Gettysburg Furniture Company plant only the mill room force is filled to the limit and the cabinet, finishing and shipping rooms are only partly ready for work. As soon as these are completely manned the pay roll will be doubled. There are now 55 men employed here and 122 in the other factory. The storage room will not be built until later as there is no need for it at present. The railroad siding is now under course of construction.

A new addition to the Reaser factory is being put up and, while not intended to increase the capacity of the plant, will do away with much of the night work that was necessary in the past while it will also serve to allow big rush orders to be gotten out in a hurry, something that was sometimes impossible with the limited floor space in the past.

That the combined pay roll will soon pass the \$2000 mark each week is confidently prophesied and only a moment's reflection is required to understand just what the dropping of this large sum of money into the town every Saturday means to Gettysburg.

MRS. HENRY B. OGDEN

Annie M. Ogden, wife of Henry B. Ogden, died Saturday night from cardiac asthma at her home near Galdens station, aged 45 years, 5 months and 13 days.

She is survived by her husband and two children, Charles and Blanche; her mother, Mrs. Lydia Diehl, Gettysburg, and the following brothers and sisters, James Diehl, Altoona; Frederick Diehl, Galdens; Mrs. James Dayhoff, Steelton; Mrs. Jane Andrews, Steelton; Mrs. Charles Topper, near Gettysburg; Mrs. Alfred Mumper, Gettysburg; Mrs. Commodore Sanders, Centennial.

Funeral Monday at 1.30 p. m. from her late home, interment at Evergreen cemetery. Rev. J. K. Hutchison officiating.

TROLLEY STRIKES AUTOMOBILE

An automobile owned and driven by C. H. Dasch, of Baltimore, was struck this morning by a trolley car at the crossing near the Valley of Death, the one side of the machine being damaged, the running board of the car broken and the little son of Mr. Dasch slightly cut. The trolley was in charge of motorman Norman Murray who says that at the Devil's Den siding, he had stopped to turn on the lights which included the warning light at the crossing. It will be recalled that a similar accident occurred at this same place several years ago in both instances the automobiles were approaching Devil's Den from the Round Tops. Mr. Dasch's car is a small roadster.

HURT IN FALL

Evalin Leese, the five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curvin Leese, of Gettysburg, who has been visiting with her mother in and about Hanover for a week while, at play on Thursday fell on a pavement, suffering bruises on the head. Dr. George H. Jorby gave the necessary medical aid.

Mrs. Leese and daughter returned to Gettysburg Friday evening.

SOLD NEW HOUSE

D. Guy Hollinger and Bro., have sold for Milton L. Krumrine, his new frame dwelling situated in Conewago township, along the Hanover and McSherrystown turnpike to E. W. Bollinger, of Union township. Possession April 1, 1913.

LARGE HIGH SCHOOL

The Gettysburg High School opened this morning with an enrollment of 135, the largest in its history. There are 55 in the Freshmen class alone.

OYSTER sandwiches in season at Hemler's restaurant, York street.

IMPORTED Pilsner beer on draught at Hotel Gettysburg.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the Happenings in and about Town. People Visiting here and those Sojourning Elsewhere.

Misses Louise and Lillie Chritzman have returned home after spending several weeks in Baltimore and Philadelphia.

John L. Shelley, of Mechanicsburg, is spending several days with Gettysburg friends.

Oliver D. Mosser, of Chicago, Illinois, is the guest of friends in town.

Miss Belle Seiss, of Thurmont, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. G. Heagy, in Gettysburg.

Miss Laura Lady, of Steinwehr avenue, is spending a week in Arendtsville with her niece, Mrs. William Moore.

Mrs. Lizzie L. Harner and Miss Margaret M. Burns left today for an outing of several weeks near the "Narrows."

Miss Mary Heagy is visiting friends in Hanover for several days.

Joseph Fritchey has returned to Woodbury, New Jersey, to resume work with the du Pont Powder Company after a brief vacation at his home here.

Master Curtis Heagy has returned home after spending the Summer with his aunt, Mrs. D. L. Seiss, of Thurmont.

Mrs. K. E. Thomas and two children have returned home after a two weeks' visit with Mrs. John Walter in Biglerville.

Miss Jennie Hoffman is spending a few days in Hanover.

Earl Strevig, of York, was a visitor with friends in town last week.

Miss Elva Barrow has returned to Virginia after a visit of a week at the home of Miss Frances Fritchey on East Middle street.

Mrs. William Chritzman, of Baltimore street, is spending some time at the home of her daughter in Williamsport.

Mrs. Rebecca Heagy, of near Biglerville, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Heagy, on York street. Mrs. Heagy left this morning for York where she will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. O. F. Rouzer.

Misses Grace and Lillian Brame, of Carlisle, are visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. C. E. Aughinbaugh and three daughters, have returned to Harrisburg after a visit with Miss Alice Sheads on East High street.

Mrs. Katharine Cedori, Misses Mary Wassen and Anna Gaffney have returned to Baltimore after spending some time at the home of Joseph Martin, on West Middle street.

Mrs. G. M. Stroup, Mrs. D. C. Shenler, son, Paul, and daughter, Jessie Pearl, are spending the week at the home of E. D. Weikert, of Waynesboro.

Mrs. Ida Sheads and Miss Alma Sheads have returned to their home on York street, after spending some time in Baltimore, Washington and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Rachael Gobrecht, of Carlisle street, left this morning for a visit with friends in and near Baltimore.

Miss Zita Ramer went to Philadelphia today to spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Houck and Roy Houck have returned to New York after a visit of several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Weaver.

Miss Florence Heathcote, Buford street, has gone to Stewartstown where she will engage in teaching during the coming term.

Ira Plank went to Philadelphia today to bring home his new roadster.

Miss Ruth Faber, of Chambersburg street, has gone to Harrisburg where she will be engaged in a millinery establishment for several weeks.

Miss Kathleen Power, of Baltimore street, is visiting friends in Philadelphia.

Miss Helen Kendlehart, of West Middle street, went to Hampton, New Jersey, today to teach in the public schools of that town.

Misses Margaret C. Rose and Grace E. Bucher spent the day with Harry W. Deerdorff and family of Cashtown.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Weikert, of Waynesboro, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Stroup, of East Middle street.

Miss Mary Sheads, of High street, is visiting friends near Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tipton, of Spokane, Wash., are visiting at the home of R. Lee Tipton, East Middle street.

Miss Viola Lentz is spending some time with friends in Harrisburg and Millersburg.

Miss Mary Swope returned home Saturday evening from Baltimore.

LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Correspondents send in Many Items of Interesting News from their Respective Towns. Personals and Many Brief Items.

IRON SPRINGS

Iron Springs, Sept. 2.—The teachers of Hamilton township, reorganized at the annual summer meeting at Gettysburg on Tuesday, August 27, and elected the following officers: Wilson Hummelbaugh, president; Miss Clara Moore, secretary; Harry Pecher, treasurer. The president appointed Misses Clara Moore and Ruth Moore to arrange a program for the first meeting to be held at Fountain Dale school, October 4.

Mrs. John Coole and two children, Clarence, and Bertha, of Biglerville, Mrs. John Allison, of near Golden-ville and Mrs. James Allison, of Mummaburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Allison over Saturday and Sunday last.

Joseph Musselman, who resides near Fairfield station, having threshed out his large crop of wheat of 1800 or more bushels can certainly feel elated for it is the largest crop ever produced on his land. Frank Felix's machine threshed this large amount of wheat.

H. W. Jacobs, of South Clifton, Arizona, visited Mrs. Curtis Bennett, Mrs. Harvey Straubach and Elmer Bennett last week and is now visiting relatives at Hanover and Spring Grove.

BUCHANAN VALLEY

Buchanan Valley, Sept. 2.—David Irvin and sister, Miss Laura, of Gettysburg, called upon friends in the Valley on Wednesday on their way to Caledonia.

Mrs. Mary Allen, Misses Virginia and Blanche Irvin visited in Spring Grove and York last week.

Miss Robinson, of New Oxford, visited her friend, Miss Ethel Cole, of the "Narrows," the past week.

Miss Ruth Cole attended the teachers' meeting in Brua Chapel, Gettysburg, on Tuesday last returning home on Thursday after spending the day, "Everybody's Day," at Pen Mar.

S. K. Irvin, R. S. Cole, John Hall, Allen Woodward, Leo Dillon and Earl Shepard spent last Thursday at Williams' Grove.

The farmers are preparing the ground for the sowing of wheat. James Kimple will come into the Valley to thresh this week.

BUYS FARM

Sylvester Smith, has sold his farm, near Bonneauville, Mountpleasant township, containing 30 acres, improved with a two story frame house, barn and other necessary outbuildings, to John Fleigle, of York, at \$8,000. Possession will be given within thirty days, when Mr. Fleigle and family will move on the farm.

Mr. Smith, as executor of the estate of Mrs. Mary Smith, deceased, also sold a lot of ground, on which is erected a two story frame dwelling, situate in Bonneauville, to Franklin Smith residing in that town, at \$500 cash.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

The following letters remain unclaimed in the Gettysburg post office September 2nd, 1912.

Robert E. Carels, Miss Catharine Frome, Helen and Harry Fox, E. I. Henter, Mrs. Henry F. Kunkel, Jason Kitchen, Miss Mary McIntire, Archie McDonald, Humphrey Onick, Mrs. L. Rhodes, Harry Reichert, Thomas Boynton, James Seargenes, Samuel Shields, Winfield Simpkins, Joe T. Spangler, LaRue Scott, J. R. Wheelock.

Parties calling for the above will please state that they were advertised. C. Wm. Beales, postmaster.

GETTYSBURG BOYS WRITE SONG

Earl S. Rudisill and Wayne B. Krebs, two members of the graduating class at college in June have had a song, "A Note from My Fairy Queen," accepted by the Shapiro Music Publishing Company of New York City who published "All that I Want is Love," "Roses," "You are the Ideal of My Dreams," and other successful songs. The music is by Mr. Krebs and the words by Mr. Rudisill and the song has already been produced by Dick Fields in New York with success.

BIGLERVILLE W. C. T. U.

The Biglerville W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Miss N. Blanche Deestrick Tuesday evening, September 3d, at 7.30 o'clock.

LOST: a silveroid, 7 jewel, 18 size, Elgin watch, on Springs avenue. Reward if returned to Times office.

LOST: a white and tan rabbit dog, wearing a collar with brass lock. Answers to name "Hunter." Reward, John Eicholtz.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Times and News Publishing Company
W. LAVERE HAFER, Secretary and Treasurer.
PHILIP R. BIKLE, President.

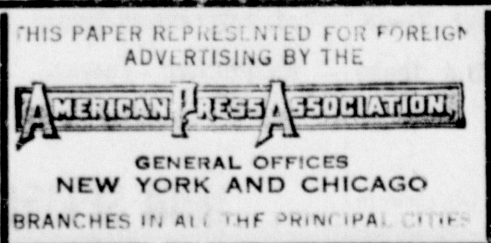
PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION Served by carrier in Gettysburg for 25 cents per month.
RATES Mailed outside of Gettysburg for 25 cents per month.
Single copies to non-subscribers, 2 cents.

IF you receive THE TIMES by mail you can find the date, up to which you are paid on the pink address label on your paper. The date will be changed within ten days after your money is received at The Times Office.

Entered August 15, 1904, at Gettysburg, Pa., as second-class matter, under Congress March 3, 1879.

BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.



Want ads. 1 cent per word for first insertion and one-half cent per word for each additional insertion. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials 1 cent per word.

TO OUR READERS
The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.
Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.

Stock Reduction Sale

As we must reduce the stock to make room for winter goods; all the present stock will be sold at reduced prices.

C. B. KITZMILLER.

80 Head Of Mules and Horse Colts

Wednesday, Sep. 4, 1912
AT LITTLESTOWN, PA.

The undersigned will have for sale or exchange at his stables in Littlestown, on the above date.

20 head of 2 year old Mules, 20 head of Suckling Mules, 20 head of Belgian Horse and Mare Colts, all ages, also 20 head of good, broken horses.

This stock was purchased personally, and you'll find them as fine as bred. This stock is principally all mares. Also a handsome Stud Horse 5 years old, for sale or exchange.

H. A. SPALDING.

GOOD LAND FOR SALE

I have for sale about 25 acres of good land, most of it under cultivation and well fenced. Small stone house, barn, good fruit land, plenty of good water, 2 miles from Gettysburg. Price \$1100.00.

HANSON W. LIGHTNER,
Below Evergreen Cemetery, on Baltimore Turnpike.

FARM FOR SALE

One hundred acre farm in Freedom township, close to McCleary's School House. Two sets of buildings, good fencing, principally wire fence. Good stock and fruit farm. Three wells of water with one set of buildings and two with the other. Spring and stream of water. Will sell part or all of this farm.

George W. Jacobs,
R. D. 4, Gettysburg.

Walter's Theatre

One Night Only
Friday, September 6th, 1912

COWBOY PREACHER

Accompanied by
LADIES CONCERT BAND AND ORCHESTRA

Direct from a three months run at Tremont Theatre, N. Y.
A Play Without a Peer—A Story of the West of To-day.

Advanced Vaudeville Between Each Act

A Great Novel Lesson that tells of Love, Honor and Intrigue

Novel Street Parade

at 12 O'clock Noon
Ladies Band Concert at Theatre Before Performance

Prices 25, 35 and 50 Cents

Seats on Sale at People's Drug Store.

DOGS FOR FARM WORK

AS VALUABLE AS TRUSTY HIRED MEN, SAYS WRITER.

American Agriculturists Have Not Sufficiently Appreciated Their Wide Usefulness, Though It Is Recognized in Europe.

In England and Scotland farmers learned long ago the value of dogs to farm work. There the universal custom is to have dogs daily do their part the same as trusty hired men.

Here in America, however, few farmers know the value of a well-trained dog. We are the losers because of this fact. We will learn, of course, in years to come; and working dogs that are a daily help will replace the countless farm help "misfits" now imposing on the farmer's generosity.

It once happened that the owner of some sheep dogs worked them back and forth among flocks of sheep at the same place where many farmers were assembled in convention. The farmers witnessed the work the dogs were doing as the sheep were moved from barns to pasture, through pens, gates and lanes. They were amazed to find them so helpful and wondered at their intelligence. They saw them go quietly around the edges of a pasture and gather in the sheep from far away, while the owner waited at the gate. They saw them herd the sheep along the lanes, doing work two men could not have done. And they profited by what they saw.

They began to believe that the useful dog will eventually be on most American farms, when we get to studying more carefully for ways and means to save work and expense. It may be on some large estates many different men are employed, thereby leaving little opportunity for anyone to train a dog. But on the average farm this is not the case.

Any farmer tired from a hard day's toll would praise the faithful dog that would go the mile or two into the pasture to bring in the cows while he prepared the feed for them.

No reference is made to the dog we find on many farms that knows only enough to run and snap at stock, driving them in whatever direction they care to go. Such a dog is of little value, for he drives the stock away as often as he brings them back to the pen they have left. Such a dog might have developed into a good one. It was the fault of the master that he was never trained. Let no man forget how important it is to have his dog well trained and carefully educated to do his bidding. The green untrained dog is like the unbroken colt or the new hired man. Neither is good as a real helper until taught to do as you wish him to do.—Farm and Fireside.

Why He Was a "Sucker."

William E. Mason of Chicago, at a banquet given to lawyers and politicians, was called upon for a story and told the following:

"A well-known Illinois politician was speaking at the same banquet with a governor of New Jersey some years ago. The Jersey governor went into exhaustive figures as to the wealth, agricultural and manufacturing resources of his own state. In fact, he seemed to lack terminal facilities, for he talked about forty minutes.

"Before he sat down he said: 'I am to be followed by a silver-tongued orator from Illinois, and I hope before he sits down he will tell us why they are called "suckers."'

"Our friend from Illinois said: 'Mr. Toastmaster, when I heard the description of the agricultural products of New Jersey I was almost ashamed to come from the corn belt of Illinois, and when he told us of his state's manufactures, it made Illinois look small, but I noticed, Mr. Toastmaster, that you and the gentleman about you seemed incredulous—in fact, I could tell by your expression that you did not believe a word he said. I want to say to the governor of New Jersey that I believe every word he said, and that is the reason I am called a sucker.'"

Sheep like rape.

Scaly leg is very contagious.

Feed the dairy cows a variety.

A sod mulch protects the orchard.

Every idle acre is a tax on every acre in use!

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR quiet; winter clear, \$4.10 to \$4.30; city mills, \$4.15 to \$4.25.
RYE FLOUR quiet; per barrel, \$3.90 to \$4.15.

WHEAT firm; No. 2 red, 99¢ to \$1.01; CORN quiet; No. 2 yellow, 90¢ to 91¢; OATS firm; No. 2 white, 40¢ to 41¢; lower grades, 38¢.

POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 15¢ to 16¢; old roosters, 11¢; dressed firm; choice fowls, 17¢; old roosters, 12¢.

BUTTER quiet; creamery, (tan), 29¢ to 30¢ per lb.

EGGS steady; selected, 28¢ to 30¢; nearby, 27¢; western, 60¢ to 90¢.

POTATOES steady; 40¢ to 90¢ bush.

Live Stock Markets.

PITTSBURGH (Union Stock Yards) — CATTLE steady; choice, \$9.25 to \$9.50; prime, \$8.50 to \$9.10.

SHRIMP higher; prime wetters, \$4.60 to \$4.75; culls and common, \$1.50 to \$2.00; lambs, \$4.50 to \$7.25; prime calves, \$15.50 to \$11.50.

HOGS active; prime heavies, \$9.10 to \$9.15; mediums, heavy and light Yorkers, \$9.25 to \$9.40; pigs, \$8.25 to \$8.75; roughs, \$7.50 to \$8.

OFF THE TRACK.

To add to Bunkerton's discomfort in losing his way, he has now been brought to a standstill by the absolute impassability of the highway, and his temper, already sorely tried, finally gave way.

"What kind of people are you up here in this rotten old state?" he cried, addressing an old countryman who stood close by, inspecting his stranded car with curious eyes.

"I dunno," said the old man. "About the same ez most folks, I callate."

"Do you call this blankety blank scar on the face of nature a road?" roared Bunkerton.

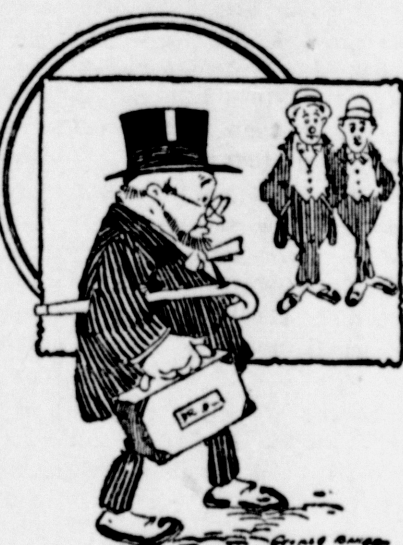
"Not ez I knows on," returned the old man. "This here ain't the pike; it's Mose Whibley's trout stream run dry. I wondered what ye was drivin' up it for."—Harper's Weekly.

Not Reciprocated.

"How many children have you?" "Three. Two grown up daughters and a son in college."

"How proud you must be of them." "I am, but somehow or other I don't seem to be able to act so they can bring themselves to feel proud of me."

A CHEERING EFFECT.



Dinks—Hot weather doesn't appear to affect the doctor as in former years.

Winks—No, his uncle died and left him stock in the ice trust.

A Rare Bird.

There lives a man in our town whose like you seldom meet; The bright remarks his children make He never does repeat.

In a Department Store.

"See here, my wife had a rib broken at your bargain counter just now."

"We will reset it, of course, in our surgical department," said the polite floorwalker. "And if you are contemplating any other operations, now is the time to take advantage of summer rates. We remove the appendix, for instance, for \$19.99."

Marvelous.

"Quick! I want to show you something remarkable. Do you see that little woman across the lawn—the one with the pink gown?"

"Yes."

"Take a good look at her."

"She doesn't impress me as being remarkable in any way."

"Wait till I tell you about her. She isn't afraid that she has a cancer."

Talking for the Lungs.

BILL—The capacity of the normal and unrestricted lungs is said to be about 27.3 per cent. more than those which have been compressed by the corset.

JILL—That's strange, when you think how much more a woman gets out of her lungs than does a man.

Plenty of Poetry.

"There should be poetry in life." "Well, we get it in street cars, on billboards, on soap wrappers, and on the breakfast food. What do you want?"

SURE THING.



She (quoting)—Death loves a shining mark.

He—The doctor loves an easy mark.

The Grouch.

"Tis now the grouch with sneering air Decries the day because it's fair; And snarling at the cooling blast, Growls 'death his breath, "It cannot last!"

Not Satisfied.

"I am afraid your friend will not care for a glass of water here."

"Why not, since he is thirsty?"

"Because this is soft water, and I understand he is a hard drinker."

A Preference.

"Mrs. Stoughton says she always sleeps on her front porch."

"Does she? I prefer my right side."

PACINOTTI NO PUSHER

ITALIAN INVENTED A DYNAMO WITH RING ARMATURE.

But He Let the Discovery Slumber, and Seven Years Later It Was Developed by Gramme, the Husting Belgian.

At a moment when an admiring world echoes the achievements of one Italian electrical inventor, there passes from the earth in deepest obscurity another Italian to whom the arts and sciences are also under obligation, and the contrast is dramatic, the Scientific American remarks. Incidentally, it may be noted that the country of Volta by some curious process of heredity or continuance always holds her own in the industry to which Volta gave birth, but only the student knows that alongside the gleaming name of Marconi may also be set those of Pacinotti and Ferraris.

As far back as 1864 the gentle Italian physician Pacinotti introduced timidly to public notice a small electro magnetic machine, with toothed ring armature, which he pointed out with prophetic instinct, was available both as a motor and as a generator. And then nothing happened! But when the celebrated Gramme dynamo with its ring armature arrested universal attention, seven years later, the unobtrusive professor dug up his treatise and his machine and showed beyond a doubt he was entitled to the credit of the discovery, although he lacked the essential driving power to turn it into a device useful to mankind.

There perhaps lies the lesson of his career. We need physical discoveries and reverse those who seek the truth for its own sake. But mankind with keen instinct saves its warmest acclaim for those who also make discoveries of some avail in adding to the length of life, its joy, its possibilities and its conveniences.

Had not the hustling Belgian, Gramme, come along with his famous dynamo and sanguine French backers, Pacinotti would have let his model slumber forever in museums and cabinets, just where many things the world is waiting for slumber now. The fact that Y. Pacinotti so little realized what he had done and what his really great inventive ability meant, is shown by the curious fact that the work and the studies of his later years were devoted to vine culture. If he did anything significant there the records of our time fail to show it, but meanwhile the glorious torrent of electrical invention has swept on so fast and so far that many people even this bold recognition of the amiable doctor's genius may seem a bit superfluous.

Early Aeroplanes.

Not so very long ago a delver among literary antiquities turned up a notebook of Leonardo da Vinci's in which appeared sketches of aeroplanes, and now comes an amusing Frenchman with citations to prove that Dante must have flown. They are genuine citations. You can find them for yourself in the seventeenth canto of the Inferno, where Dante and Virgil go riding on the back of an immense beast, which is obviously poetic license meaning an aeroplane. Says Virgil to Dante: "Thou hast need to show strength and audacity;" then to the alleged beast, "Describe a wide circle in descending." Says Dante: "The beast continued to descend, slowly, slowly, turning as he went down. . . . I was aware of motion only because of the wind that whistled around me and over my head. . . . I ventured to look down a moment, but was chilled with terror." Q. E. D.

Killing With Electricity.

The French people, scientists as well as owners of slaughter houses and consumers of beef, mutton and pork, have become interested in experiments for the more humane killing of animals—especially for food products—not only to save the creatures from unnecessary pain, but to better the condition of meats which go to the consumer.

Dr. S. Leduc, who has been conducting the experiments at the abattoir in Nantes, has killed by electricity a great number of animals—oxen, bulls, cows, horses, hogs, sheep, calves and dogs—using a current of 110 volts, with an intensity of from 40 to 80 milliamperes. The current was interrupted 100 times per second, passing each time during one-thousandth of a second. The result was satisfactory, but no detailed report has been made, because the experiments are to be followed up at the abattoir at Rognesburg and also in Germany.

Valuable Document Stolen.

In the Spanish capital the police have arrested a Frenchman named Gaston, on a charge of stealing priceless historic documents in Paris. He attempted to sell three documents, which were seized by the police. They were the secret treaty between Louis XIV. of France and Philip IV. of Spain, signed in 1659; the marriage contract of Maria Theresa and Louis XIV., when the latter declared, "The Pyrenees no longer exist!" and a parchment of the Emperor Charles V. The Paris police had given notice of the loss of these documents.

Economy a La Mode.

"There's an economical girl for you." "As to how?" "Eats a 5-cent lunch every day." "Yes; she's trying to save \$30 to buy a willow plume."

M. THOMPSON HILL, DENTIST

Biglerville - Penna
All branches of the profession given our attention. United Telephone.

LOST: a white and tan rabbit dog, wearing a collar with brass lock. Answers to name "Hunter." Reward. John Eicholtz.

TO HOLD WOOL OR COTTON

Knitting Bag Useful for the Home or Much in Demand for Sales at Bazaars.

Bags for knitting wools or crochet cottons may be reckoned among those things which are always useful at home or for most saleable little articles to make for bazaars.

In the accompanying sketch we show a particularly neat and simple bag for this purpose, which may be equally well carried out in cream-colored art linen, silk, or art serge, lined with satin and bound at the edges with narrow pale green ribbon. Two smart little bows and a long loop of the same ribbon are attached



to the bag at the top, for slinging it over the wrist.

On one side, in the center, there is a small hole, finished off with a buttonhole stitching in pale green silk, and through which the wool or cotton may be drawn at will.

On both sides of the bag a simple design of pale green leaves is embroidered, and this design can quite easily be worked from our sketch. In the first place, an exact circle should be marked upon the material with tailor's chalk, and then it is a simple matter to draw the little leaves on either side of the line as indicated in the illustration, and afterwards embroider them with pale green silk of various shades, and this must, of course, be done prior to making up the bag.

A work bag of this kind is always well worth the trouble of making, as though the wool or cotton can be easily drawn off as required, the ball cannot possibly escape and roll about the floor, a mishap which so often happens with an ordinary little bag.

PRESERVING BEAUTY OF NECK

Tightness of Collar Worn There Must Be Matter of Serious Consideration.

The ideal neck is most readily obtained and retained by those who wear collarless gowns, or, if a covering for the neck is essential, use transparent materials of white or lined with that color. If a woman would have a pretty throat it is imperative that she should give careful attention to her collars and neck-bands of all sorts, and this includes underwear. Through this a ribbon is often drawn at the base of the throat of child or adult, where it exerts a pressure that is not only bad for the contour of the throat, but for the circulation as well.

Another important essential in the care of the neck is to keep it thoroughly clean. In this connection a man who is probably the greatest beauty specialist in this country declares that "hot water has ruined more skins than has anything else"—this with reference to steaming processes and hot compresses.

In order to cleanse the skin scrub the neck with hot water and the best imported bar castle soap obtainable. After the hot scrub bathe the throat with cold water. Some women even use ice-cold water, and ice packs for ten minutes. The cold treatment tones, tightens and imparts brilliancy to a skin that is relaxed from the hot scrub.—Harper's Bazar.

Fashion's Fancies

It is even more essential than ever this season that the shoes and stockings should match the gown with which they are worn.

Apron panners which extend over the hip and partly across the back are often of striped material, with slashes of hand embroidery.

A new parasol of white silk shows the new striped effect on each panel, with stick of natural wood, finished with a large, flat knob.

Slipper buckles of colored brilliant, cut steel, jet silver, gilt crystal and rhinestones may be had in endless variety for the colonial slipper.

Although not the case earlier in the season, foulard frocks, in the more delicate shades of blue especially, are becoming more and more popular.

In spite of many rumors to the contrary, skirts still remain tight, some so much so that they have to be split up at the hem to allow freedom for walking.

Belts of tooled leather are considered smart to wear with linen dresses. They are dark and barbaric in design. The buckles and ornaments are of old Egyptian workmanship.

The KITCHEN CABINET



WHEN we have nothing else that we can do for the good of mankind, and are so poor that we have nothing else that we can give, we can have sympathy in another's interests, kindly judgment of his efforts, honest pity for his mistakes and failures, sincere pleasure in his successes—these are always in our power if we are not too self-enamored to bestow them, and these will do so much to fill the days with sunshine and the future with radiant hope.

APPLE DISHES.

There is no sauce quite like the green apple sauce, which is prepared as soon as the apples are large enough to cook. The skins are tender, and so we leave them unpeeled, and sweeten them just before taking off. Many like to put the sauce through a sieve, before serving.

Fried Apples.—When the Duchesse apple is about half grown they begin to be good for frying. Core them without peeling, cut in half inch slices and fry in hot fat; sprinkle generously with sugar and add a shake of salt and paprika. Turn carefully with the pancake turner to keep them in shape.

Fried Apples and Onions.—This is a most appetizing dish for those who enjoy onions. Slice a few onions, a third as many as of apples, or just one for flavor. Fry the onion in the hot fat, add the apples, removing the onion before it gets too brown, or adding some water to cook them all together.

Season with salt, and if the apples are sour, a generous measure of sugar. Serve as a garnish for pork chops or as an extra vegetable.

Apple pie is too well known, except to mention. There is none excels it. When well made and served with cheese it is a popular pie. Apple pie is a la mode is simply apple pie served with a spoonful of ice cream on top.

A very good filling for a cake, and one which keeps its flavor, is the following: Grate a good-sized apple, add it to the well-beaten white of an egg and a cup of powdered sugar. Beat until stiff. This makes a pretty dessert served with a thin custard poured around it.

The ways of serving apple in dishes is legion. As salad, a combination of diced apple, celery, nuts and salad dressing makes a dish most welcome and refreshing.

Apple sauce cake is one in which a cup of sifted apple sauce takes the place of eggs. A most satisfactory cake to keep.

Nellie Maxwell.

Effective Background.

"Do you think your audiences enjoy the statistics you quote in your speeches?"

"No," replied Senator Sorghum; "I just put 'em in to make the rest of my remarks seem more interesting by contrast."

Not a Dry Eye in the Company.

"Yes, my child, I was the first to present the great drama of 'Faust' before an American audience."

"What did you play?"

"I—ahem!—played the hose in the garden scene."—Life.

Mamma Wouldn't Do.

"What are they rehearsing for, papa?" asked the little girl.

"For some pantomimes, my dear."

"Is mamma to be in 'em?"

"No, dear, no one does any talking in pantomimes."

PUBLIC SALE

ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1912

The undersigned will sell at public sale on what is known as the Mrs. Eliza Wassen property, along Conaway creek 1 1/2 miles north of Talle Rock, the following personal property:

One bay horse 14 years old, works wherever hitched and a good driver; sorrel mare colt rising 3 years, well broke to drive, will make a good roadster and is broken to work; good two-horse wagon three inch tread, capacity 2 tons; McCormick binder seven foot cut, only cut about 30 acres; Osborn mower five foot cut, in good working order; two silks; plows; Oliver chisel plow No. 1; good 16 tooth Perry spring harrow; Missouri grain drill; double row corn planter attached to sulky plow; potato cover; single corn fork; shovel plow; 2 bladed corn cutter; wind-mill good as new; 2 sets Yankee harness; binders; collars; check lines; single, double and triple trees; breast and cow chains, and articles not mentioned.

Sale to commence at one o'clock. A credit of 10 months will be given, further conditions will be made known on day of sale.

On the same day I will also offer the farm of 50 acres.

GEORGE KNIPPLE

THE WESTERN MARYLAND RAILWAY

7:55 A. M. Daily Except Sunday for Baltimore, Hanover, York and Intermediate Points.

10:08 A. M. Daily for Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Hancock, Cumberland, Elkins and Points West.

1:00 P. M. Daily for York & Intermediate Points, more, Hanover, York, and Intermediate Points.

7:13 P. M. daily except Sunday for B. and H. Division Points to Highfield, also Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Shippensburg and Hancock, Cumberland and all points west.

7:00 P. M. Daily, New Oxford, Hanover, York and immediate points to Baltimore.

For Sale Cheap

30 Head of good BUTCHER CATTLE

E. W. SHRIVER, Biglerville

Bell Phone.

Medical Advertising
No More Sore Feet
Ask The People's Drug Store
about EZO for Weary, Aching
Feet, Bunions and Corns.

If your feet are tender, sore, burn, and
sting and keep you feeling miserable all
the time, go to The People's Drug Store
today, lay down 25 cents—say I want a
jar of EZO. It is sold on money back plan.
Then rub on EZO and rub out agony.
All pain will vanish like magic, and you'll
have as good a pair of feet as anyone on
earth. EZO is a refined, ointment that
quickly soothes and heals sunburn, chaf-
ing, prickly heat and eczema.

Terrible Sores

Matter How Chronic, People's and
Huber's Drug Store Guarantees San
Cura Ointment to Give Instant Relief
and Permanent Cure.

"My daughter was troubled for over
a year with a fever sore on her leg, and
was helpless in bed for three months.
To the great surprise of all, including
the four doctors who had attended her,
San Cura Ointment healed the great
sore in less than six weeks." J. D.
Hood, Townville, Pa.

Karl C. Banks, of the Atlantic Refin-
ing Co., of Pittsburgh, had a sore on his
ankle for a year. He doctored, and
tried various remedies, without relief.
He says: San Cura Ointment worked
like a charm; reduced the swelling and
healed the sore in two weeks."

Bear in mind, that besides sores, San
Cura Ointment is guaranteed to cure
eczema, boils, carbuncles, salt rheum,
rheumatism, itching, bleeding and pro-
truding piles. In cases of burns, scalds,
cuts and bruises, nothing kills the pain
and removes all germs and draws out
the foreign matter like San Cura. The
price is only 25 cents and 50 cents a jar,
and People's and Huber's Drug Stores
guarantee it.

COMPLEXION SOAP
If you want a lovely complexion, with
soft, velvety skin, free from pimples and
blackheads, use San Cura Soap, the
great antiseptic and skin purifier. 25
cents a large cake at People's and
Huber's Drug Stores.

Mail orders for San Cura Ointment
and Soap filled by Thompson Medical
Co., Titusville, Pa.

Why Limp With Corns

If you haven't tried Putnam's Corn
Extractor you haven't used the article
that will remove corns, callouses and sore
foot lumps in the shortest
time. Don't waste another
cent in plaster, pads, or
salves—get the guaranteed
Corn Kennedy, Putnam's Painless
Corn and Wart Extractor—the
name tells the whole story;
it acts quickly, never pains, re-
move the corn forever. Price
25c. Beware of dangerous
substitutes. "Putnam's Ex-
tractor" is sold by People's Drug Store.

GETTYSBURG MARKET

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse cor-
rected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr., Suc-
cessor to J. Geo. Wolf & Sons Co.

	Per Bu
New Dry Wheat	36
Old Dry Wheat	35
Rye	45
New Oats	35
RETAIL PRICES	
Daisy Dairy Feed	1.35
Coarse Spring Bran	1.40
Hand Packed Bran	1.45
Corn and Oats Chop	1.80
White Middlings	1.75
Red Middlings	1.55
Timothy Hay	1.50
Rye Chop	1.70
Baled Straw	1.00 per ton
Plaster	\$1.20 per bbl
Cement	\$1.00 per bbl
Flour	4.40
Western Flour	6.40
Per bu.	
Wheat	1.00
Ear Corn	.90
Shelled Corn	.95
New Oats	.45
Western Oats	.65

PUBLIC SALE

Of Valuable Real Estate

On SATURDAY, SEPT. 14, 1912.

The undersigned intending to move to
York County, Pa., will offer for sale his
property at ORRTANNA, joining lands of
L. O. Bieseker, P. Keady and Sheely
Brothers, containing 14 acres more or
less, improved with a two-story six-room
house 20x30 frame, good barn, with
wagon shed attached, chicken house 36 ft
long, hog-pen, buggy house and wood
house, never failing well of water at
house and running water in fields, land
is in a high state of cultivation and has
apple, cherry, plum, pear and grape
trees are all in good condition.

Also a tract of timberland half-mile
west of Mount Carmel Church joining
lands of E. J. Naugle, J. C. Pepple and
Mrs. Large, containing 11 acres and 33
perches more or less and covered with
heavy chestnut, oak, and locust timber.
This tract to be sold on home tract and
can be seen by calling on the undersigned.
Sale to commence at 1 o'clock p. m.,
when attendance will be given and
terms made known.

JOHN CRONE,
George Martz, auct.

There Is More Proof

in a single gallon of TRIAL, than in
a barrel of arguments—or hot air. One
gallon of

DAVIS' 2-4-1 PAINT

and one gallon of Pure Linseed Oil,
will do more to convince you of DAVIS
QUALITY, than an entire column in the
daily paper. If you want the best result,
and are open to conviction—try it.

For sale by The Gettysburg Depart-
ment Store, Gettysburg, Pa.

FOR RENT: store room on Carlisle
street. J. A. Ring.

UNCLE SAM TO STUDY RIVERS

Army Engineers Will Investigate
Storage Reservoirs

MEANS MUCH TO THE STATE

Prevention of Floods, Increasing the
Navigability of Streams, Water Power
and Sanitation Some of the Ben-
efits—Put End to Enormous Waste.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29. — The
small item of \$5,000,000, which was in-
cluded in the rivers and harbors bill
recently passed by congress and
signed by President Taft, will greatly
aid the state of Pennsylvania in solv-
ing its water problems. Even the
most loyal Pennsylvanian, if familiar
with the facts, must admit that this
state is far behind the times in the
utilization of its water resources. But
plans are now afoot to greatly in-
crease the state's revenues by prop-
erly developing the rivers, and the ac-
tion of the rivers and harbors com-
mittee forms the basis for these plans.

The \$5,000,000 is to be spent by a
board consisting of three army engi-
neers, whose business it will be to in-
vestigate the system of impounding
reservoirs that is recommended in the
report of the Flood Commission of
Pittsburgh to prevent disastrous floods
and give a money value to the water
that causes so much damage and dis-
tress during the flood seasons. The
engineers who have been appointed by
Brigadier General W. H. Bixby, chief
of the corps of engineers, United
States Army, are: Colonel Curtis
McD. Townsend of St. Louis, Lieuten-
ant Colonel Henry Jervey of Cin-
cinnati and Lieutenant Colonel Francis
R. Shunk of Pittsburgh. The engi-
neers of the Flood Commission after
an expenditure of a large sum of
money and a comprehensive study
covering a period of four years assert
that the reservoir system is feasible
and practicable, but the United States
government wishes a report from its
own engineers and has delegated the
task to the army corps.

If the army engineers do what is ex-
pected of them, and that is stamp
their approval upon the surveys of the
Flood Commission, it means not only
the approval of the project so far as
the Monongahela and Allegheny drain-
age basins are concerned, but also
that storage reservoirs can be built in
all parts of the state to prevent floods
to increase the navigable stage of the
rivers and to develop water power.
The prevention of floods means the
saving of property of individuals and
communities. Increasing the naviga-
bility of streams means the bettering
of business conditions. The devel-
opment of water power means increased
revenues to the state. This shows
briefly the importance of the state's
water resources. The proposition to
have the army engineers make a study
of the findings of the Flood Commis-
sion's engineers is the result of an
exhaustive report made by the na-
tional waterways commission, a body
composed of the following United
States senators and representatives:
Senator Theodore E. Burton, chair-
man; Senator Jacob H. Gallinger, vice
chairman; Senators Samuel H. Piles,
William Alden Smith, P. M. Simmons,
James P. Clarke and William Lorimer
and Representatives D. S. Alexander,
Frederick C. Stevens, Irving P. Wan-
der, Stephen M. Sparkman and John
A. Moon.

This commission made public a com-
prehensive report on March 25 and in
it endorsed the plans of the Flood
Commission. The report sets forth
that after careful consideration of the
problem of utilizing storage reservoirs
for flood prevention the commission ar-
rived at the following conclusions:

"1. As the country develops the ne-
cessity for controlling floods becomes
of greater importance, both in respect
to improved property in thickly popu-
lated districts and to valuable unim-
proved lands which are needed for
agricultural or manufacturing pur-
poses. Losses from floods are not con-
fined alone to the destruction or dam-
age of property but also result from
the inability to utilize large areas
threatened by floods. In the case of
many streams the adoption of some
means of flood prevention has already
become most urgent because of the
constantly increasing losses due to
floods.

"2. The use of storage reservoirs as
a means of controlling floods, although
expensive, becomes more practicable
where the value to property liable to
damage is great and where the reser-
voirs can be used simultaneously for
other beneficial purposes such as power
development and aiding naviga-
tion. The question of feasibility of
storage reservoirs depends upon the
relation between the cost of construction
and the benefits to be derived in
each particular case, and the benefits
increase rapidly as the country devel-
ops. The time has already come, es-
pecially in the more thickly settled
river valleys, when a stream must be
considered with a view both to min-
imizing its harmful influences and to
securing the maximum benefit from
its uses."

For Fishbone in Throat.
To remove a fishbone from the
throat cut a lemon in halves and suck
the juice slowly. This will dissolve
the fishbone and give instant relief.

R. H. Bushman
Cleaner and Presser
14 Chambersburg St.,
Gettysburg, Pa.

NOTES From MEADOWBROOK FARM



Keep the hoe going.

Feed the hogs a variety.

The best feed is cheapest.

Turkeys devour many insects.

Separating cold milk means a loss
of cream.

This season of the year is trying on
cows and dairymen.

Get a die and stamp your initials on
the cream or milk cans. Paint will rub
off in time.

The cow that can hold up well in
milk production in August is a valu-
able animal.

Selling all the hay and grain raised
on the farm is a sure method of sell-
ing the farm.

From 10 to 50 per cent. of cream is
lost by "setting" milk in pans, say the
experimenters.

With the exception of the plow, the
harrow is perhaps the oldest of till-
age instruments.

Less Kaffir corn in the feed as the
weather gets warmer will keep hens
from getting fat and lazy.

Don't fail to divide the buttermilk
between Biddy and the pigs. She re-
lishes it as much as they.

All fowls, chicks, ducks and duck-
lings that are kept in yards should
have plenty of green food every day.

A chicken takes naturally to having
feed handed him, but the turkey is al-
most self-supporting until cold weath-
er.

Don't allow the hen-mother to drag
around all day with her brood, as
many chicks succumb through exhaus-
tion.

One advantage in keeping feed al-
ways before poultry is that they do
not have to hurry so to get their
meals.

In building a wire fence for hogs
put one barbed wire at the bottom and
the worst rooster in the pasture won't
root out.

One mile on the back of a fellow's
neck makes him just about wild.
What must it be to have a million
crawling?

There is still time to put out a crop
of roots for cow feed next winter.
Rich light soil is the best place for
them.

Turkeys always find a ready sale
and are almost clear profit. There is
always a demand. The market is never
glutted.

Neat, clean crates and boxes help to
sell fruit even though it may not be
quite up to standard of excellence set
by the grower.

If the season is dry, haul a few bar-
rels of water to those late planted
trees. Don't let them suffer for water
during a dry spell.

If hogs are lousy, set a small post,
wrapped tight with an old rope, in the
ground and soak the rope with coal oil.
The hog will do the rest.

Overheating is to be avoided by cau-
tious working and careful watching
of work horses; with shade and water
at intervals, is possible.

If you use the litter in the house
keep it dry and clean. Musty and
moldy litter is particularly liable to
cause trouble at this season of the
year.

Plymouth Rocks have been made to
weigh seven pounds, dressed, at
Thanksgiving time, by judicious feed-
ing for growth and development while
on range.

Land plaster has a very small per-
centage of lime; lump lime has the
largest percentage and hydrated lime
next. Marl is usually a little richer in
lime than ground limestone.

As the pastures begin to drop off the
cattle grow more uneasy. Look out
for the fences. A herd of cattle will
destroy more stuff in one night than
you can grow in a whole season.

Shall we salt stock? A friend says
to feed the salt in the feed and not let
them have access to it. His grounds
are that he does not like to eat unsalt-
ed food, and then go into the pantry
and eat a lot of salt, and he takes it
in this respect. This looks like good
logic.

WANTED
Young man, preferably between
the ages of 15 and 25, as permanent
clerk. Application must be made
by letter, in applicants hand writ-
ing, and must state age, former
employment, clerical experience
if any, salary desired, etc. Do not
apply in person, as it will lessen
applicant's chances of acceptance.
M. K. ECKERT.
Eckert's Store,
"On the square" Pa.
Gettysburg.

MAKES ANSON PEEVISH

Manager Jennings Recalls Play-
er's Duplicity.

Arle Latham, Famous as Clown of
National Game, Puts Up Job on
Former Manager of Champion
Chicago National Team.

Hugh Jennings of the Detroit Tigers
recently recalled the famous gumming
of the cards in "Pop" Anson's great
baseball play of years ago. It was a
tale of player duplicity upon a public
idol and was told as follows:

Pop in the show was a young dia-
mond hero who had set his heart on
winning the fair young girl whose
"pa" was worth a million. In the last
act he won his bride by lamming the
ball out for a home run, thereby win-
ning a pennant for his team and sav-
ing the fortune for "pa." As he raced
over the plate with the winning tally
the girl jumped from the grand stand
and threw her arms around his manly
neck, murmuring, "Muh hero!"

It "went" great until the manager
conceived the great idea in New York
of holding a "baseball night." The Na-
tional league meeting was on and
many of the stars of that day were
around the hotels. The manager de-
cided to invite them to take part in
the great home-run scene, letting them
act as players on the field. The show
was widely advertised and a great
crowd turned out to see such men as
Willie Keeler, Arle Latham, Johnny
McGraw, Hughie Jennings and others
in the cast. Jennings tells the story
of what followed.

"Latham would have his joke," ex-
plains Hughie. "He fixed it all up
with Keeler, who played third base
in the show that night. The perfor-
mance went all right until the last set,
when Pop was to make his great home
run hit.

"Pop walloped the ball and started
on his run around the sacks. As he
rounded third Keeler stuck out his
foot and tripped him. He sprawled on
all fours. Before he could get his
balance again and reach home they
had thrown the ball to the plate. If
I remember rightly, Wilbur Robinson
was catching. He was in on the deal.
They tagged poor Pop. Arle Latham
was acting as umpire.

"You're out," Arle shrieked.
"Pop sprang to his feet with fire
in his eye. He roared so that he
shook the house. Never at his mad-
dest was he wilder on the ball field.
"I'm not out," he yelled despera-
tely, trying to catch Latham's eye to
tell him how the act should go.

"You're out," Arle insisted.
"The girl had thrown herself from
the stand to wrap her arms around
her hero's neck, which by this time
was about as red as raw beef.
"Get off the field or I'll send you
to the clubhouse!" Arle roared, and
that was the last straw. They rang
down the curtain.

"Pop wouldn't speak to the boys for
several seasons after that little in-
cident."

M'GINNITY STILL "IRON MAN"

Grand Old Man of Baseball and Once
Star of New York Giants, Per-
forms Great Stunt.

"Iron Man" Joe McGinnity, grand
old man of baseball and one time star
pitcher for the New York Giants,
carved another niche in his personal
hall of fame the other day when he
twice defeated Rochester, leaders of
the International league, and three
times champions of that organization.
In the first game McGinnity, pitching
for Newark, allowed Rochester nine
hits and won by the comparatively
close score of 4 to 3. In the second,



pitching the same sort of ball which
made him the most talked of player
in the country, he blanked his oppo-
nents, allowing but five hits and only
two to get as far as third base. It
was a great day for McGinnity.

Plank Has Unique Record.
Eddie Plank, the star left-hand pitch-
er of the world's champion Athletic
club of the American league, is show-
ing all his old-time skill. He has been
with the Athletics for twelve years,
joining them after leaving Gettysburg
(Pa.) college, and never pitched for
any other team than the champions.

To Trade Hub Purdue.
Boston talks of trading Hub Purdue
to the Giants for Witte and some
cash. A good trade, too, if the cash
is sufficiently impressive.

Eyes
examined care-
fully at Myers'
Jewelry Store
every Tuesday or
at your home if
you drop me a
card.
W. H. DINKLE, Graduate of Optics
PIN boys wanted at the Monarch
bowling alleys.

Gettysburg - Business - Directory

Where to buy the things you need.

MARTIN WINTER INSURANCE and REAL ESTATE	W. H. TIPTON PHOTOGRAPHER Gettysburg Souvenirs	C. B. HARTMAN BUTCHER Full line of fresh meats always on hand.
YOHE'S BAKERY Bread, Cakes and Confectionery Soda Water	THE DRUG SHOP H. C. LANDAU Opposite Eagle Hotel	T. P. TURNER FANS Tungsten Lamps
Wonders for a Dime, positively all the time at TRIMMER'S 5 and 10 cent Store	H. B. BENDER FUNERAL DIRECTOR Telephone calls promptly answer- ed day or night. Phone No. House 153 W. " No. Store 97 W.	The CENTRAL GARAGE W. F. Codori, Jr., Mgr. Automobile supplies, repairs and storage. Full stock of tires and tubes.
Stop at the CITY HOTEL P. M. BRUNER, Prop.	SPANGLER'S MUSIC HOUSE for Pianos and Musical Instruments Sheet Music Phonograph Records	REICHL & CROUSE Leading Butchers 29 Baltimore Street.
C. C. BREAM Farming Implements Buggies and Harness	Dougherty & Hartley INSURANCE FIRE and ACCIDENT	WASHINGTON HOTEL GEO. KAISER, Prop. Good Meals our Specialty.
Zeigler's Cigar Store POOL PARLORS Full line of Cigars, Pipes and Tobacos.	C. A. BLOCHER Centre Square Watches, Jewelry, Repairs Souvenirs.	GETTYSBURG MOTOR CAR CO Storage, Repairs Automobile Supplies Full Stock of Tires
G. C. FISSEL Life, Accident, Automobile and Fire Insurance.	SPANGLER'S RESTAURANT Pies, Ice Cream, Water Ice, Crabs and Frogs Soft Drinks Everything in Season. No. 8 Chambersburg st.	U. AMBROGI The Fruit Store Fruit of all kinds. Imported Olive Oil and Macaroni No. 8 Baltimore street.
SPECIAL while they last, 25c steel pen knife for 10 cents. GETTYSBURG 5 and 10c STORE. No. 6 Baltimore St.	SCOTT BROS. Dealers in Coal and Wood Prompt service.	RAYMOND'S AUTO KITCHEN A la Carte Service At any time Regular Dinner 12 to 1
CHARLES COBEAN Groceries, Candy, Cigars, Washington St.	GETTYSBURG SHOE REPAIR SHOP Corner Washington and Chambersburg Streets HARRY GOTTLIEB, Prop. Shoes fixed while you wait.	LEWIS E. KRISIN Baltimore St. Clothing, Shoes and Haberdashery
Hotel Gettysburg L I V E R Y Holtzworth & Hoffman, Prop's. First Class Guides and Teams for the Battlefield.	GETTYSBURG MONUMENTAL WORKS Granite and Marble Monuments, Headstones, Markers L. Meals H. M. Trostle	CHAS. S. MUMPER Fire Proof Storage Warehouse for Furniture and Household Goods stored for any length of time.

Public Sale of Timberland

Tuesday, September 24th, 1912

The undersigned intending to go south
will sell at public sale in Hamiltonban
township, Adams county, Pa., at Virginia
Mills station, the following tracts of
timberland:

Tract No. 1 containing 28 acres and 26
perches of timberland situated in Hamil-
tonban township, Adams county, Pa.,
adjoining lands of J. A. Tawney and
John Kepner.

Tract No. 3 containing 37 acres and
154 perches of timberland situated in
Hamiltonban township, Adams county,
Pa., adjoining lands of John Kepner and
H. Landis. This tract is covered with
chestnut and oak timber.

Tract No. 4 containing 44 acres and 136
perches of timberland situated in Hamil-
tonban township, Adams county, Pa.,
adjoining lands of John Kepner, J. O.
Mickley and A. Waybright.

Tract No. 5 containing 15 acres and
134 perches of timberland situated in
Hamiltonban township, Adams county, Pa.,
adjoining lands of J. O. Mickley and A.
Waybright. This tract is covered with
thriving chestnut timber.

Tract No. 7 containing 25 acres and 63
perches of timberland situated in Hamil-
tonban township, Adams county, Pa.,
adjoining lands of H. L. Wortz.

Tract No. 9 containing 13 acres and
130 perches of timberland situated in
Hamiltonban township, Adams county,
Pa., adjoining lands of H. L. Wortz and
Russell.

The above tracts are within easy access
to public roads and from 1 to 2 miles
from Virginia Mills station, parties wish-
ing to view any of the above tracts should
call at Virginia Mills one week before
the sale and there will be parties to show
them the lots.

The sale of the above described tracts
will be held at Virginia Mills station.
Sale to begin at 1 o'clock p. m., when
terms will be made known by
J. M. Caldwell, auct. GUST. CULP.

FOR SALE

Five bushels of home raised
crimson clover seed. Price
guaranteed, write or phone.
P. S. Orner,
Arendtsville, Pa.
Both phones

To Parties Giving

PIC-NICS FESTIVALS Etc.

Let us furnish your Ice
Cream. We can deliver
any one of a half dozen
different flavors on short
notice.

Gettysburg Ice & Storage Co.

Both Telephones.

Base Ball & Festival

AT MCKNIGHTSTOWN

On SATURDAY Afternoon and Evening, SEPT. 7.

Game- Fayetteville vs. McKnightstown

Will be called at 2 o'clock p. m.

In the evening a Grand Festival will be held by the
base ball team. Plenty of refreshments.

The Arendtsville Band has been engaged for the
evening. This will be the premier event of the season.
Don't miss it.

MEDICAL ADVERTISING

DANGER IN DELAY

Kidney Diseases Are Too Dangerous for Gettysburg People to Neglect.

The great danger of kidney troubles is that they so often get a firm hold before the sufferer recognizes them. Health will be gradually undermined. Backache, headache, nervousness, lumbago, soreness, urinary troubles, dropsy, gravel and Bright's disease often follow in merciless succession. Don't neglect your kidneys. Help the kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills, which are so strongly recommended right here in this locality.

C. G. Shank, Biglerville, Penn'a., says: "We have used Doan's Kidney Pills in our family and are well satisfied with the results. A member of the family complained of kidney trouble and got no benefit until she used Doan's Kidney Pills, which she saw recommended in the paper. This remedy strengthened the kidneys and caused the pains and aches to disappear."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

FACE DISFIGURED

Barber's Itch Causes Scars—Treat it Promptly.

Try this Remedy at Our Risk.

When little yellowish pimples or watery blisters form on the hairy portions of the face and body, it is a sign of barber's itch, which is very contagious and if allowed to become chronic, is painful and produces permanent scars.

This disease is caused by a tiny parasite, and when treated with Saxo Salve, our new skin remedy, with peroxide and saturates the skin, these parasites are killed, and the skin made healthy again.

Saxo Salve is wonderfully healing in all kinds of skin diseases and eruptions, such as salt rheum, tetter, eczema, ivy poisoning, etc., because it penetrates the skin and carries its purifying and healing ingredients to every portion of the diseased tissue.

It is guaranteed to satisfy you perfectly—we cheerfully give back your money if it does not. People's Drug Store, Gettysburg, Pa.

THE evaporators at Biglerville and Bendersville are ready to take in apples from now on. H. L. Merz and Bro.

BAND dance at Round Top Tuesday evening. All invited.

Chinese Barbers in Hard Luck.
Barber shops were the exception, rather than the rule, in China in the old days. Itinerant barbers attending to their customers' wants in the streets or in the customers' home. There appears to be no tendency toward the institution of barber shops since the change of hairdressing; in fact, the tendency locally is to do away with the barber altogether. Thus many families are purchasing hairclippers, which seem to be regarded as the only essential to haircutting.

Select the Beautiful Way.
There is a beautiful and an ugly way in which to say almost everything, and happiness depends upon which way we take. You can upset a person for a whole day by the harsh way in which you may call him in the morning, or you may give him a beautiful start by the cheerfulness of your greeting. So not only in words, but in all the little common courtesies and duties of life, think of the beautiful way of doing each.—D. L. Porter.

For Sale

Registered Berkshire Boar from Spring farrow of a large prolific and well worked type at farmers prices.

John C. Bream,
R. No. 4.

FOR SALE
Good Family Mare works any place Buggy and Harness. Cheap.

G. M. Stover, Gettysburg

FOR SALE
High Grade Poultry
150 Cockerels, White Orpington and White Leghorn—Come and take your pick—Price \$1.00 each—or will exchange for White Leghorn Hens or Pullets—Offer good for few days only.

GRIEST & STRONG,
FLORA DALE, PA.

READY FOR SCHOOL OR PLAY

Useful Little Outfit That May Be Fashioned in Either One of Three Materials.

A nice little outfit this, which would be found most useful for school or vacation wear; it might be in linen or zephyr, or even navy serge. The dress is cut Magyar, and has one tuck taken to hem at back and front.



a belt of lighter material draws the dress in below the waist, braiding trims the top and edge of sleeves. The slip is of tucked material chosen according to that used for dress; narrow insertion finishes it at neck and edge of undersleeves. The slip is set to a plain piece of material, which is buttoned to the knickerbockers—these are of the same material as the dress. Hat of white cambric, embroidered at the brim, and having a colored ribbon tuck round the crown and tied in a bow at the left side.

HAT WELL WORTH COPYING

One of the Best of Parisian Designs Easily Within Reach of the Home Milliner.

A very exclusive French shop shows an unusual hat, imported recently from Paris—one that most women who are clever at doing fancy work and love to trim their own hats can easily copy.

It was a large white chip picture hat; the crown and brim were covered with maize colored chiffon, applied by cutting a circular piece of chiffon about six inches larger than the circumference of the hat, then hemmed on the edge and a silk-covered wire run through the hem.

This wire was sewed on the underbrim, about a half inch back from the edge.

The fullness of chiffon was then caught at irregular intervals on the crown and brim, held in place with small clusters of flowers crocheted with bright-colored woolen yarn.

Some of them were tiny blossoms, just five little shells crocheted around a central point and joined to a few small green leaves that had been cut from dark green velvet.

The colors in the flowers were rich reds, yellows, blues in varying shades, but all having the mellow tinge of the orient. Some were fashioned of gold thread, but most of them were wool. On the left side, placed at the base of the crown, was a cluster of large crocheted flowers and leaves wired to stand to the height of the crown, while some of them rested well down on the brim.

That was all, but the effect was distinctive and altogether charming. Well worth copying, if one has time for such dainty work and loves unusual things.—New York Press.

Fashion's Fancies

White and tan-colored shoes are in the lead.

Serges are prime favorites for the tailored suits.

Handbags of lace are a pretty summer novelty.

Linen dresses are prettier this season than ever before.

Belts, if worn, must be worn in harmony with the costume.

Negligees in both empire and straight effects are shown.

Rattles and macramé allover laces are used for peplum blouses.

One lingerie dress has a sash edged with narrow Valenciennes lace.

In very deep mourning, tiny bands, folds and piping of crepe are used.

Frocks of changeable taffeta are trimmed with narrow velvet ribbon.

Street suits of white serge and blue Bedford cord continue to be popular.

Macramé, flit and Venetian laces appear as parasol borders and insets.

The smartest low shoes of black patent leather have tops and heels of white.

Coats of white serge or cloth with scalloped edges are fashionable for little girls.

The latest novelty in silk hosiery bearing the approval of Paris is stockings embroidered with dots. These may easily be done at home and many who cannot afford to pay the exorbitant price asked for a pair of these pretty stockings may enjoy the luxury of owning several pairs. Embroider the dots in a triangular shape upon the instep, carefully following the outside line of the triangle which you have basted on the stocking.

One of the safe things to tie to on the farm is a good brood sow—pure bred. In a few years she and her offspring, if properly cared for, will put many dollars into the pockets of the farmers of the country.

The silo will supply the animals with succulent food during winter or in times of severe drought when pastures fail. Every farm where a few animals are kept should have a silo to save the entire corn plant for feeding purposes. Why not build a silo and plant corn to fill it?

OBEYDIENT TO NATURE'S LAW

Constant Change Goes On, But American Race Is Not Threatened With Extinction.

An effective argument against the theory advanced once in a while that Americans are becoming degenerate and are bound to die out, a complaint also made by the English concerning themselves, is advanced by Lieut. Col. Charles E. Woodruff, Medical Corps, U. S. Army, who is now stationed in the Philippines.

"There is no ground for such absurd pessimism," says Woodruff, "though as a matter of fact there is plenty of evidence that certain types in each nation (British and American) do have a higher death rate than others and that there is a constant slow change in the general average. Both civilizations have been built up by immigrants and it is a law of nature that change of racial residence is always followed by extinction or alteration of type through the survival of the fittest for the new environment."

"Moreover, there has been a constant immigration into the British islands from the beginning of things human, and the influx of new blood has always kept civilization humming, even if each invasion in older times did destroy part of what it found. The same phenomenon is being repeated in America with the sole difference that the invaders, except in Mexico and Peru, have not destroyed, but are constantly building up. The process of decay of certain types is also quicker in America and the new blood comes into prominence sooner than in England."

"Very few of the descendants of the signers of our Declaration of Independence are in public life and most of them are nonentities, while immigrants and sons of immigrants are in the seats of the mighty. The descendants of the signers of Magna Charta controlled England for many centuries, though none of that stock is in evidence now, while the present controlling elements date back some centuries and very few are recent arrivals from the continent."

"It is high time that we find out who are the fittest in each part of America. Every bit of evidence is of some value and that is the reason why the tremendous victories of the American Olympic athletes have such a scientific and popular interest."

Puritan Verse.

Among the offenses of the Puritans, for the most part left behind them when they came to this country, was that of turning bits of the Bible and parts of the New Testament into English verse. They were much given to the printing of obituary and commemorative pamphlets, for which from time to time a scribbling offender would find repose at "mine inn," but in the stocks to the amusement of all the idlers of the town.

It was soon after the Reformation that this spirit of versifying the Psalms and other parts of Scripture began, and most of the collections published with quaint titles are now worth several times their weight in gold to gatherers of curios. Alliteration's artful aid was much in evidence in such titles as "Seven Sobs of a Sorrowful Soul for Sin," which comprised the seven penitential Psalms in meter, and a "Handful of Honey-suckles," in which were collated various blessings out of the book of Deuteronomy. William Hunnis, chapel master to Queen Elizabeth, turned the entire book of Genesis into rhyme under the title of "A Hivell of Honey," and Christopher Tye, a contemporary of Hunnis, rendered the Acts of the Apostles in English verse. But these were before the Puritans, the chief offenders, especially in pamphlets, had arrived.

Depraved Benevolence.

"One of the queerest old human freaks in New York shows up around the police station whenever there is a report of runaway boys in town," said a policeman. "His purpose would not be exactly approved by the Bible societies. He does not want to lecture the boys or send them home or improve their morals in any way. He simply wants to gratify their thwarted ambition and show them Coney Island and the Bowery before they are yanked back home by angry parents. That is what most of them run away for—to see Coney Island and the Bowery—and this old codger argues that any boy who has grit enough to stand the hardships of a stolen ride to New York ought to be allowed to see those places. His benevolence isn't all wind, either. He is willing to foot the bills if the boys will be allowed to go; but very few of them are. That is what breaks the old gentleman's heart. He lays aside a small sum of money each year for this peculiar charity."

Short-Change Dog.

Charley Ellison is up on horses, but was not up on dogs. At one time in Hot Springs he paid for a bird dog, partly through a fanciful notion and partly because the dog was a handsome animal. He sought the seller the next day and said:

"I thought you claimed this was a bird dog. He was gone for three hours yesterday and didn't bring back a single bird."

Passing up the hunters and going in for trick animals, Ellison had a dog to which he would give a small of a \$5 bill and later send it to bring the money home. A visiting horseman located the plant before the dog did and substituted a \$1 bill. When the retriever showed up, Ellison said:

"Prince, what have you done with the other \$4?"—Chicago Evening Post.

To Insure the Highest Per Cent.

of fertility in the eggs, stock ducks need bathing water, but this does not necessarily mean that they must have a stream or lake on which to disport themselves.

The Peanut Is Becoming More Important

as a feed for stock, especially in the southern states. The vines with the nuts attached are often cured and they make a palatable hay for all kinds of farm stock.

SCRAPS OF HUMOR



She Is Sarcastic.

"Wife, I want you to summer at Chigger farm."

"How can I go anywhere for the summer? I have no clothes."

"That's just the point. You can wear old clothes at Chigger farm. Old clothes are the thing."

"Old clothes are the thing, eh? Then for once in my life I can make a splurge. If old clothes are the thing I'll take along seven trunks of the oldest duds in the state."

Another Hope Blasted.

"Life is just one blamed disappointment after another."

"What's the matter now?"

"I had all arrangements made for a trip through the Yellowstone Park."

"Can't you go?"

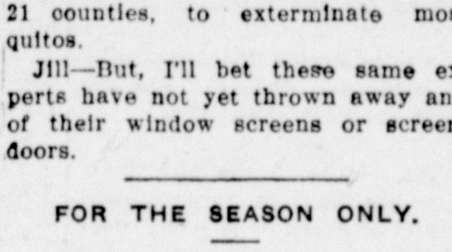
"Yes, but my wife's finally made up her mind that she will go along. She thought at first it would be too hard a trip for her."

Well, Hardly.

Bill—I see New Jersey's legislature recently provided for the appointment of three experts in each of the state's 21 counties, to exterminate mosquitoes.

Jill—But, I'll bet these same experts have not yet thrown away any of their window screens or screen doors.

FOR THE SEASON ONLY.



Lulu—You were engaged to that fellow over there last year, weren't you?

Anna—Yes; and if he hadn't made a fool of himself and tried to renege the acquaintance last winter, he could be engaged to me again this summer.

Cowardly.

The city's clocks were striking. Just as they've often done.

The city's clocks were striking. And all were striking one.

She's One.

"I'd like to get a little runabout if I could afford one."

"I know how you could get one for the asking."

"How?"

"Ask our next-door neighbor's daughter to marry you."

Can't Get Away.

"I see that Holder isn't one of your bank's most reliable and entirely trusted."

"Why so?"

"He's been at his desk thirty years. I notice that it's always the trusted and reliable that go away to Canada."

—Browning's Magazine.

Deliberately Avoided.

"Why didn't you have more harmony in your convention?"

"We were afraid," replied Senator Sorghum, "that we might be considered capable of entering into one of these 'gentlemen's agreements' that have fallen under so much popular suspicion."

Out of Sight.

"How do you like that lot you bought in Binglehurst?"

"I haven't seen it yet."

"Why, I thought you had been out there several times?"

"So I have, but the blamed thing is still under water."

Sort of Corporation Lawyer.

Willie—Was Jonah a high priced lawyer, pa?

Father—What a question! Why?

Willie—It seems the whale couldn't retain him.

A Lone Occupant.

"I have an idea in my head."

"Please be silent for a moment."

"What for?"

"I want to see if I can hear it rattling around."

Train the colt early.

Train the horse carefully.

Flies cut down the milk supply.

You cannot begin to feed and train a colt too early.

The cow that gives much milk must have plenty to drink.

Climate is an element in the difficult art of turkey raising.

NOW FOR SCHOOL

School Suits for boys of all ages. Sizes 6 to 16, two-piece knee pants and bloomer suits \$1.25 up. Boys' three-piece suits with long trousers, ages 13 to 19. Prices \$3.50 and up.

School Shoes for boys and girls, with both style and wearing qualities. Boys' shoes from \$.98 up. Girls' shoes from 98 cents up.

A full line of suits, neckwear and other furnishings for school wear.

O. H. LESTZ,

Corner Centre Square and Carlisle Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

BRIGHTEN UP WITH

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS & VARNISHES

When you paint your home, use the best paint—Sherwin-Williams Paint (Prepared) (S W P). It looks best, spreads easier under the brush, saves the painter's time, covers the greatest number of square feet to the gallon and wears the longest possible time. Consequently, you can use the best paint, S W P, for a less average cost per year than in using cheap ready mixed or hand mixed lead and oil.

Ask for color cards

Gettysburg Department Store.

G. W. Weaver & Son

THE LEADERS

New Fall Suits

NOW HERE

The colors are Navy, Black, Grey and all the popular Mixtures, and the materials are Whip-Cords, Serges and Mannish Cloth. Styles are rather plain, with the coats longer and skirts slightly fuller than for several seasons past.

The much wanted Norfolk Suit is here too, in the various colors and cloths that are so popular this season.

Prices start at \$12 up to \$35.

EVERY DAY BRINGS NEW ARRIVALS

If you should not find just what you had set your mind on the first time you come—call again.

We are also ready with the New Fall Dress Goods Correct Materials Right Prices.

The Cashtown Church will hold a FESTIVAL

on the lawn at the church, Sept. 14th.

4 and 9ct Sale

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

In order to reduce our stock for Fall, we will give this reduction on any article in store, including

Embroideries - Laces - China - Enamel Ware

No old stock, all goods up-to-date. Don't miss this sale, as you will find some bargains.

Gettysburg

5 and 10 CENT STORE.

Next door to Spangler's

Ladies' and Men's FALL SUITS

are arriving daily. This season we have a larger variety than ever before.

For this week we offer a bunch of Ladies' Silk Messaline Shirt Waists at \$1.90

Ladies' \$1.00 White Underskirts at 89 cts.

Funkhouser & Sachs

"The Home Of Fine Clothes"

Masonic Building, Centre Square.